



Winthrop University  
**Digital Commons @ Winthrop University**

---

The Johnsonian 1930-1939

The Johnsonian

---

5-20-1933

## The Johnsonian May 20, 1933

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1930s>

---

### Recommended Citation

Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian May 20, 1933" (1933). *The Johnsonian 1930-1939*. 54.  
<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1930s/54>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Johnsonian 1930-1939 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact [bramed@winthrop.edu](mailto:bramed@winthrop.edu).

# The Johnssonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 22

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 A YEAR

## SENIOR WEEK BEGINS ON MONDAY, MAY 29TH

Delightful Entertainment Is Planned For Class of '33—Opens With Chapel

Senior Week, commenced with a program of delightful entertainment, will begin Monday, May 29, as announced by Caroline Pardue, president of the Senior class.

The first feature of the week will be Senior Chapel at 12 o'clock, Monday, at 6:30 P. M. of the same day, the Juniors will claim the Senior steps. The hour from 7:30 until 8:30 is designated as Senior Stunt Night, with Leslie Thompson in charge of the arrangements. From 9:30 until 10:30, the Juniors will be entertained by a swimming party at the gym pool from 5 to 7 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon, a garden party for the members of the class will be given at the home of Mrs. Roy A. Thomas, at 8 o'clock. The Senior movie, Dr. Kinnard's gift to the class, will be shown in the auditorium. Afterwards, the traditional Senior treasure hunt will be conducted.

On Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, President and Mrs. James P. Kinnard will entertain the Seniors with a reception at their home.

The class will spend Thursday night at the shack, and on Friday night the annual concert will be presented under the direction of Mr. Walter R. Roberts.

The regular commencement program will begin on Saturday.

## A. A. U. W. PRESENTS DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM

Misses Shaver and Hatch Present Pantheistic Sketches—Reports Given

Of diversified interests was the May meeting of the Rock Hill Branch of the American Association of University Women held in Johnson Hall Thursday evening, Mrs. W. D. Maggala, presiding.

As this was the last meeting of the year, the routine business consisted chiefly of reports from the chairmen of the various committees, all of whom were present except two.

An interesting feature of the program was the presentation of two sketches, "The Goddess Woman," by August Strindberg, the scene of which was a tea room, was given by Misses Ruth Shaver and Frances Hatch as actresses, and Mrs. I. R. Smith as maid. Miss Hatch's pantheistic act was most realistic, as was Miss Shaver's dramatic acting. The second sketch, "And Simon's Wife's Mother Lay Sick of the Fever," a humorous sketch in German dialect, was dramatically presented by Miss Shaver.

Miss M. A. T. Thayer, Winthrop teacher, added interest to the program by giving four short but pleasing musical numbers: "Buddy-Buddy," "Old Musical Box," with one tone out of tune; "Little Rocking Horse," and "A. K. A. K. A. K. A. K."

The hostesses for this meeting were Miss Minnie Stollings, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Harriet Johnson, and Misses Loe-Bleak and Martha Armstrong.

## Y. CONFERENCE AT BLUE RIDGE IN JUNE

Four Students, Miss Wardlaw and Miss Cragwell Will Represent Winthrop

Every spring girls around sigh, "Oh, I wish I could go." Where? To the Y. W. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge. This year the conference will be held June 7-15, and Winthrop will be represented by Miss Ella Wardlaw, Y. secretary; Miss Sara Cragwell, of the advisory board; Mary Burgess, Dr. E. O. Olson, Lucile "Pinkie" Webb, and Mabel Brown.

## Speakers For Vesper Services Announced

Rev. A. L. Gunter, pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church of Spartanburg, will speak at Vespers Sunday evening, May 21, at 7:30 o'clock, in Main Auditorium. Note the change in hour.

Rev. John P. Criger, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Charlotte, N. C., will speak at Vespers Sunday evening, May 28, at 7:30.

## Dr. Kinnard and a group of Winthrop Granddaughters, students whose Mothers attended Winthrop



First row: Elizabeth Fyfe, Union, S. C.; Alma Daniel, Landrum, S. C.; Elizabeth McDaniel, Pickens, S. C.; Alice Coulter, Orangeburg, S. C.; Leila L. Leister, Bookman, S. C.; Margaret W. McLeod, Darlington, S. C.; Anne McCullough Edwards, Darlington, S. C.; Amelia DeChampa, Columbia, S. C.; Charlotte Wahl, York, S. C.; Irene LaGrone, Johnston, S. C.; Mary Elizabeth Dow, Kingstree, S. C.; Mariana Tyler, Tatall, S. C.; Juliet Woods, Chester, S. C.; Susie Norwood McKewen, Rock Hill, S. C.

Second row: Nancy Mohr, Van Wyck, S. C.; Juliette Hollis, York, S. C.; Betty Workman, McCormick, S. C.; Rebecca Lee, Landrum, S. C.; Ruth McLean, Spartanburg, S. C.; Elizabeth Black, Rock Hill, S. C.; Helena Register, Lydia, S. C.; Marian Bishop, White, S. C.; Caroline Crum, Denmark, S. C.; Laurencia Swann, Newport, Tenn.; Lucille Daniel, Greenwood, S. C.; Darcy Reeves, Sumter, S. C.; Phoebe Foster, Greenville, S. C.; Elizabeth Atkinson, Timmerstone, S. C.

Third row: Isabel Kasse, Duncan, S. C.; Nanette Williamson, Hickory Grove, S. C.; Harriett Hildebrand, Hopwood, S. C.; Mary W. Miller, North Arcadia, S. C.; Mary & Langford, James Island, S. C.; Annie Duhan, Albion, S. C.; Anne Paul, Lancaster, S. C.; Alice Odine Greenwood, S. C.; Harry Dell Gandy, Bluffville, S. C.; Elizabeth Williams, Sumter, S. C.; Elizabeth Pettigrew, Hodges, S. C.; Sara Dargan, Darlington, S. C.; Helen Crossland, Bennettsville, S. C.

Fourth row: Edith Logan Lee, Landrum, S. C.; Miss Ella Wardlaw, Winthrop College; Miss Annie Felder, Winthrop College; Anna Louise Reneker, Orangeburg, S. C.; Mary Haynesworth, Greenville, S. C.; Sara Howe, Rogers, Blenheim; Caroline Mayfield, Denmark; Lucile Sloan, Anderson; Mildred Pettigrew, Fredrick, Blenheim, S. C.; Caroline Mayfield, Denmark, S. C.; Lucile Sloan, Anderson, S. C.; Mildred Pettigrew, Fredrick, Blenheim, S. C.; Helen Crossland, Bennettsville, S. C.

## FRESHMAN COUNSELORS INSTALLED MONDAY

Freshman Counselors for next year were installed Monday afternoon, May 15, at a beautiful candle service held in the Rose Room in Johnson Hall, Virginia Reid, the retiring chief counselor, presided at the ceremony, and formally installed Lucile Eliot, chief counselor for next year.

After the impressive service, a short meeting was held in which Miss Wardlaw invited all the new counselors to a retreat at the shack this week-end. This retreat is an annual affair given the counselors by the college. This year the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will accompany the counselors.

## PRESS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Publication Staffs Choose Local Officers—Executive Committee to Be Named Later

In a joint meeting of the Journal and Johnssonian staffs held in Johnson Hall Music Room Wednesday, elections of officers of the South Carolina College Press Association, which convenes here next fall, were completed. Louise Tilden, of Anderson, is president.

Harriet Holman, Anderson, will serve as vice-president; Elizabeth Wiggins, Holly Hill, recording secretary; Henrietta Muckenhou, Summerville, corresponding secretary; Margie MacDowell, York, treasurer; Eugenia Swenson, Abbeville, executive secretary. All of those officers are members of next year's Senior class.

The executive committee of the association will be composed of representatives from colleges other than Winthrop and will be appointed later upon the recommendation of their school magazine staff.

## SOPHOMORE COUNCIL FOR 1933-34 CHOSEN

"Pinkie" Webb Presides Over Meeting For Election of Rules Committee

Ten students, to compose the committee for formulating basic rules for sophomore week of next year, known as the Sophomore Council, were elected at a last meeting after chapel Monday, May 15, at which "Pinkie" Webb, newly-elected Sophomore president, presided. Aethia Bigman and Mary O'Grady were elected from Bancroft; "Coyote" McCreary and Betsy Lynch, Maryland; Beulah Green and Frances Swinburn, McArthur; Katherine Smith and Dot Manning, Rodgers; Evelyn Hanna and Mabel Brown, Breeseale.

## MISS MARY COLEMAN DELIVERS ADDRESS

President of American Physical Education Stresses Importance of Work

Miss Mary Channing Coleman, head of the Department of Physical Education in the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, at Greenville, spoke in chapel Thursday, May 18.

From 1910 to 1913 Miss Coleman was head of the Physical Education Department at Winthrop. She is now president of the American Physical Education Association.

Speaking to the Winthrop girls as future executives of the schools of South Carolina, she stressed the fact that a physical education course should give more than physical exercise and health and that it should train boys and girls to think more quickly and more clearly. An athletic program must train character and must bring health to every girl and boy, not merely develop champions. She urged that South Carolina teachers emphasize the American civilization by teaching dances and games from our own heritage.

Miss Coleman believed thoroughly in modern youth and advised the future teachers of South Carolina to let nothing disturb their faith in young people. She ended by quoting Dr. Kinnard whose ideal teacher is "one who is for nine months an example and for three months a warning."

## Mary Dorothy Clawson Orchestra President

Mary Dorothy Clawson, of Rock Hill, was elected president of the Winthrop College orchestra for 1933-34 at a meeting Thursday, May 11.

Edith Gorman, of Columbia, will be vice-president; Miriam Spigitts, of Waterboro, secretary; Emmie Lou Hair, of Blackville, treasurer; and Miriam Riley, of Denmark, Librarian.

## Eight Stars Featured in "State Fair" Tonight—"Cavalcade" Next Attraction

Romance and comedy are evenly balanced, and eight top bracket stars appear in "State Fair" to be shown in Main Auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening.

Two new low comedians, Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, and Betty Eilers and Norman Foster, carry the romance, while the comedy is presented by Will Rogers, Louie Dresser, Frank Craven, and Victor Jory.

The climax of a big State Fair with its thrilling, open thrills; a love life between a country lad and a reporter; Father and Mother boy winning prizes; "Ben" finding adventure with a carnival girl who, because of her love for him, reveals her past—this "State Fair," based upon the best selling, prize novel by Phil Stong.

## 1933 TATLER IS UNUSUAL EDITION

Representative Year Book Dedicated to Miss Iva Bishop—Robert Quillen Featured

The 1933 Tatler made its appearance on Thursday, May 18. Unique in its entire composition the year-book is a true representation of our college life. To Miss Iva Bishop goes the honor of the Tatler dedication for, to quote the Tatler, "faithful performance of life's daily duties. An example of industry and scholarship."

Attractive Literary Theme Books is the theme of the annual which is carried out effectively and admirably. The cover of gray bears the title in gold and the raised impression of a row of books supported by stylized book-ends, miniature heads of seniors. On the inside of the cover appear actual size reproductions in buff color of "The Encyclopedia Britannica," "The Good Earth," "Plutarch's Lives of Illustrious Men," and "Tom Sawyer." Each of these books is typical of the four main divisions of the Tatler, namely: Reference, Fiction, History, and Humor.

The first of these divisions contains scenes from the campus, faculty and class pictures. The book of fiction includes Senior statistics, pictures of campus life, which tell the story of the year from September to June, and features.

Robert Quillen Selected Reading List The feature section of the book of fiction is very original with its unusual photograph of Robert Quillen and his accompanying list, in which he chooses right representative books each college girl should include in her reading list. These books are characterized by representative pictures posed by members of the Senior class. The autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, chosen for his excellent picture of early American life, is represented by Lillian Rigby. "Americanization of Edman Riley," of Denmark, Librarian.

(Continued on Page Four)

## NOTICE

Caroline Pardue, president of the Senior class, announces the first "Delay Class" practices for Monday and Tuesday, May 22 and 23, at 6:30, on Athletic Field.

## JUDGE GLENN TALKS ON FEDERAL COURTS

Beta Alpha Sponsors Discussion Of Institution Authorized By Constitution

Judge J. Lytle Glenn, of the United States District Court, talked to Beta Alpha and other commercial students on the "Fundamental Ideas of the Jurisdiction of Federal Courts" in Johnson Hall Thursday afternoon, May 18. He brought out the idea that Federal courts derive their power from the express words of the Constitution of the United States, and that the inferior courts have been created with geographical divisions in mind.

Secondly, Judge Glenn stated that a marked distinction exists between the courts and judges of the court. The judges are not bound to one court, but may preside in any other. Sometimes, three judges may hear the same case; that is, "Congress recognizes that some cases should have the mature hand of three judges to pass on the matter."

Thirdly, "Federal Courts are courts of limited jurisdiction," said Judge Glenn. There must be an actual controversy before it can come before the Federal Court—an advisory opinion cannot be secured on any question. After a brief lecture on the essential elements of the Federal Courts, Judge Glenn concluded with a survey of the kinds of cases that are brought before the Federal Courts, and listed a few cases and decisions that have been rendered in the past.

## FRESHMAN WINS ARCHERY FINALS

Mary Burgess, Dot Chambers, and Bee Priester Awarded Other Places

In the annual interschool archery tournament, held on the athletic field Thursday afternoon, May 18, first place was won by Maria Dickinson, a Freshman, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mary Burgess, Senior from Seneca, won second place; Dot Chambers, Sophomore, of Clemson College, third place; and Bee Priester, Senior of Sheldon, fourth place.

The line-up according to classes was: Seniors—Bee Priester, Mary Burgess, Mary E. Hart, Annie Laurie Poole, Juniors—Mary Nussner, Catherine O'Neill, Frances Culler.

Sophomores—Catherine Wagon, Dot Chambers.

Freshmen—Mandy Dickinson. Each contestant shot thirty-six arrows from the thirty-yard line, the only distance used in the tournament.

## W. T. S. BANQUET EFFECTS MODERNISM

Guests Entertained At "Night Hawk Club" and Airport Last Evening

Exceedingly elaborate in entertainment, decorations, and menu, the annual Junior-Senior banquet of Winthrop Training School took place in the dining hall of the Home Economics Department, Friday evening, May 18. In addition to 25 Seniors, the 46 members of the Junior class were hosts to President and Mrs. James P. Kinnard and the entire Training School faculty.

After the guests had been received, an unusual program in the form of a radio review was broadcast in the auditorium. Clever impersonations of popular radio stars were given by high school students, assisted by several Winthrop girls.

Then, to the tune of "Happy Days Are Here Again," the guests assembled in the dining hall where an attractive dinner program delighted the guests.

Night Hawk Club Some of Gladly For Radio Stars. In the front booth the guests were received by President and Mrs. Kinnard, Superintendent and Mrs. O. M. McShell, Harriet Hillon, president of Senior class, Elizabeth Hatch, president of Junior class, and Misses Christine Rogers and Beulah Poole, sponsors of the Senior and Junior classes, respectively.

Conducted to the Night Hawk Club by dashing, young aviators, the guests witnessed a radio review which was a favorite haunt of popular radio stars. Cleverly impersonating Eddie Cantor, Barton Powell, arrived as radio announcer of Station WTS. Preceding the "Breezy Broadcast," a local orchestra, composed of Gladys Sanders, Charles Deane, A. C. Patterson, and William Rogers, played several songs.

To begin the program with "air harmony," the Bonwell sisters (Alec Clark, Harold Clark, and Johnson Burgess) sang three popular songs. "Fresh air" was contributed by Burns and Allen (William Gladstone, Christine Whitesides) in the form of rehearsing jokes. The Red Heads (Jean Hooks and Helen Hollis) furnished plenty of "hot air" in their plane numbers.

Then, as if to chase away stuffy air (Continued on Page Three)

## SENIORS LEAD IN TENNIS MATCHES

Followed By Sophomores, Juniors, and Freshmen Respectively—More Games Later

Leading thus far by a perfect score, the Seniors are holding sway over the annual class tennis tournament. The Senior net stars, Bert Peyer, Evelyn Cochran, Margaret Sadler, and Dunlap, Mary E. Hart, and Helen Oambrell have brought the Seniors to the top. The standing in games is: Seniors, won 4, lost 0; Sophomores, won 2, lost 1; Juniors, won 1, lost 2; Freshmen, won 5, lost 1.

Monday afternoon, Bert Peyer and Wagner Dye played the Senior-Freshman singles. "Bert" took the games by 6-1, 6-4. The Senior-Sophomore match, with Mary Dunlap and Lillian Hogarth, was a brilliant struggle, finally going to Seniors by a 6-3, 5-1, 6-1 count. The Junior-Sophomore match, starring Keith Jeffries and "Larkie" Lowmeyer, was an interesting net combat, favoring Sophomores with a count of 6-1, 6-2. The Sophomore-Freshman match, with Martha Ward and Florence Dargan, went to Sophomores easily with a 6-0, 6-0 count.

In doubles contests, Senior teams defeated Junior and Freshmen. Peyer and Sadler, Seniors, defeated Tobin and McClell, Juniors, with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 scoring of sets. Cochran and Hart, Seniors, defeated Daniel and Martin, Freshmen, with a score of 6-4, 6-0. McClell and Tobin, Juniors, won over Cunningham and Dye, Freshmen, with 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 coming after a close and exciting match.

Games Continue Next Week The matches to be played next week are: Singles, Senior-Junior, Gambrell vs. Kennedy; Junior-Freshman, Parker vs. Daniel; Doubles Senior-Sophomore, Dunlap, Sadler vs. Ward, Lowmeyer; Junior-Sophomore, Jeffries, Parker vs. Hogarth, Hardin; Sophomore-Freshman, Madison, Strubling vs. Swenson, Cunningham.

The speed and brilliancy of the past matches promise final sets of excitement and high interest.

## THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women  
 Subscription Price (Regular Session) ..... \$1.00 Per Year  
 Subscription Price, By Mail ..... \$1.50 Per Year  
 Advertising Rates on Application  
 Entered as second-class matter November 21, 1923, under the Act of March 2, 1879, at the postoffice in Rock Hill, S. C.



Member of South Carolina Press Association and National Scholastic Association

## EDITORIAL STAFF

HELEN O. MACDONALD ..... Faculty Editor  
 OLIVE MAR FREEMAN ..... Editor-in-Chief  
 LOUISE TILDEN ..... Associate Editor  
 ALICE GADDES ..... Associate Editor  
 MARGARET WOLFE ..... Feature Editor

## REPORTERS

Mary Louise Pearson, Harriet Sturkey, Ramona Brock, Miriam Hart, Anna Marchess, Lucian Anderson, Isabelle Etheredge, Sara Williams, Alice Saff, Sara Curtis, Edith Pruitt, Frances Humphries, Leah Alley, Maryland Wilson

## BUSINESS STAFF

MARTHA McDOWELL ..... Business Manager  
 DOROTHY MORWOOD ..... Advertising Manager  
 ADA OILBREIST ..... Advertising Manager  
 OLADYS HARRIS ..... Circulation Manager

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1933

## IMPRESSIONS.

As the year comes to a close we begin to think of those people whom we will probably never see again. What kind of an impression are we leaving with these same people? Will they remember us as impetuous persons who never have time for a pleasant word? Members of the Faculty and Student Body, it is up to us to alleviate partially the strain of last days.

L. T.

## BRAINS VERSUS PERSONALITY.

Personality, not brains, is the reason for a girl's success, Dr. H. W. Miskell, professor of psychology at the Wichita University, believes.

"Psychology has determined by actual experiment that success depends 85 per cent upon personality and only 15 per cent on brains," he states.

Brains are our natural endowment from heredity. The best that we can do is to develop achievement quotients within our limit.

Personality as the sum total of a person's make-up gives a broad field of growth and development, and places 85 per cent of our success on our own initiative. Courtesy, cooperation, dependability, friendliness, all contribute to the charm of the admirable personality—and hence to one's success!

Winthrop gives wide opportunities for brain achievement—but what of personality development? That is here, too: reading, culture, adaptability to varied personalities of students and instructors—many things for developing inner selves and charm. Will we use them to develop our charm and contribute to our success?

## THE WORLD AROUND US.

Do college students care so little about the life beyond the campus that they remain almost indifferent to what is going on in the "big outside world?"

This accusation has been made so often, and in many cases with such justice as to give the indifferent ones something to think about! A recent examination in events and names of significance today, given to students whose intelligence is certainly above the average and whose knowledge should by no means be narrow, brought this fact out strikingly.

Several of the students examined were in absolute ignorance of many of the familiar and prominent personalities in the world today. The name of a city which has been in the foreground of world affairs meant nothing to them. To some it might have been a salad for all they knew or cared.

The importance of keeping up on world events and contemporary thought cannot be overemphasized. If we are to leave the university truly educated, we cannot let ourselves remain in ignorance of the most significant trends of the day.

History is in the making, and these events, which so well indicate the trend of the times, are both important and interesting. It's really no larksome task to follow them, or should not be to one eager for a knowledge of man and his doings.

Vital too is the thought that we who soon will enter the world outside the university must be well posted on what is happening around us in order that we maintain our place in a world which is universal in scope, rather than restricted. The sooner we realize that fact and acquaint ourselves with contemporary human affairs, the better qualified we'll be to lead rather than lag, and to discern rather than grope.—The Daily Hill.

## SLEEPING CLOCK AWAKES

Clang-a-ling, tinkle, tinkle, clanging the dear old grandfather clock, standing in the corner of the newspaper section of the Library. Oh, dear, he lets you know when it is half past the hour, a quarter of the hour, on the hour, and a quarter after the hour. He makes everyone conscious of each fifteen minutes that flies away—and one cannot help noticing how much has been accomplished during the past fifteen minutes.

Old grandfather clock is new, yet he is ancient. What a contradictory statement! He has stood in the corner, a sleeping old man for all these many years—but now he's alive and clings away every fifteen minutes.

Are you wondering where he came from and about his past experience? I wondered too—but the stupid old thing would give me very little information about himself. All I could gather was that he is very valuable—worth about \$1,500—and that he was made in some distant, romantic land across the seas. He was brought to

America for the Syrian Brothers, of Columbia, S. C., and it was from them that Dr. D. B. Johnson purchased him for the Library shortly after the completion of the building in 1907. Here he has been ever since, chiming away for a long while—he's fixed—and for that, all Winthrop students may rejoice.

A. S. '33.

Pump young thing to life guard. "What shall I do? My chin is getting all sunburned."

Life guard: "What do you care? You've got another."

Mother: Jimmy, don't run around the house so fast. You'll fall and hurt yourself.

Jimmy: If I don't run I'll get hurt anyway. Dad's chasing me.

Food mother: I hope my little darling has been as good as gold all day.

Nurse: "No, ma'am, he went off the gold standard about tea time."

Winston News.

## Miss Samantha Says.....

Yesterday I heard some girls discussing a newspaper. One of the items of interest was a rebellion of students at Columbia University. As I understood it, some of the students objected to the president, saying that he was a capitalist. One girl said, "Humph, I'm going to get rid of a capitalist! I'll bet the state of South Carolina would be glad to have a capitalist take charge of some of its colleges!"

My friend, Miss Knowall, says that she has heard of more girls getting jobs and diamonds this year than any year lately. Business must be picking up.

Wednesday my friend, Miss Knowall, told me that the Indians were at the gate of the college with pottery to trade. I rushed over, expecting to see bright blankets and glass beads. I couldn't find them, but I bought a lovely little clay vase and a darling little teapot made of clay from a very intelligent young woman at the gate. I couldn't find any Indians.

This heat has been dreadful. I've had more heat in the last few days in Kalamazoo or Halifax, it is dreadful. I heard a girl say, "It must be gonna stay hot. I took the blankets off my bed two days ago, and just feel it now!"

The Tell-tales—oh excuse me, I meant Tattlers—are out. I was repeating the remark I heard a friend of mine say about everybody looking pretty in the pictures. Another friend of mine took me by the sleeve and pulled me into her room to look at her picture. She said, "If you think I look pretty in that—My friend, Miss Knowall, says I must be more careful of what I say."

I haven't yet decided when I am going to Halifax. When I leave, though I want to express my pleasure in having known so delightfully in that—My friend, Miss Knowall, says I must be more careful of what I say.

Each ending's a beginning. Each beginning's not an end. And I hope you make more of this Than I do, my dear friend.

## THE BLUE SPECTATOR

Nothing much to speculate this week. It's too hot. . . . And how does Bobby Winsted contrive to keep looking cool? . . . All the Phys. Ed. majors waiting off to Charlotte on Tuesday to see Bill Tilden play . . . and Louise Tilden, who is his cousin, met him. . . . Eddie Green is sparkling a diamond. . . . Dr. Keith chasing tennis balls for the gym 33 class. . . . Peggy Stevenson worrying over her boy-friend who's gone forresting. . . . "The hit of the week"—please write in "Your Tattler." Ask Lila Durley and Bertha Wickliffe how it feels to see a man crawl through the transom of your room! Don't be alarmed, dearies, it was only Mr. Clawson, came to unlock the door. . . . Wee! Spruill's hair-cut . . . Libby Atkinson eating popcorn—out of a sack, mind you—on the way home from town. . . . Unique sign on the telephone board in North: "The Indians are here." . . . Bog Hardin's engagement announced. Wedding bells will peal on the 27th of June. . . . Everybody sleeping with the door of her room wide open these hot nights. As one girl phrased it, "Your room is my room, and I'll look it in." . . . Johnny and Nancy engaged in a water battle with the hose in front of North. . . . Alice Smith and Bernice Miller hanging on top of the world—they have jobs! . . . Middle Jones is just about ready to turn Hawaiian in a brand new green skirt sent to her from the lake—and the silver spoons are here!

## AN OFFENDED MUSE SPEAKS

"Idiot and a fool is what you are. You've never written anything in your life, except under compulsion for class; never been expected to; and yet you have the audacity to pick up a pen, grab a clean sheet of paper, and call on me for inspiration."

"All right, if you think you're so good, go ahead and write. Well, what's the matter? Don't you know what to write about? Oh, you've forgotten what it was. Now, that's too bad, but really I'm quite relieved. I was frightened for a minute with this sudden notion of yours. I thought maybe the heat had given you brain fever."

"It's all passed off now? What a relief! There's Madge calling us to go to the 'Little Store.' Let's be off."

—Anonymous.

## Campus News in Review

Seven Years Ago  
 President Johnson has been invited by the President of the Biblical Seminary of New York to speak before a National Conference of Religious Education to be held during the summer at Columbia on Lake George.

Six Years Ago  
 At a recent meeting of the Rural School Improvement Association, Winthrop Broom, of Spartanburg, was elected president.

Five Years Ago  
 Dr. G. B. Mance, professor of geology and geography, has been highly honored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science by being made a fellow of that organization.

Four Years Ago  
 The champions in the class tennis tournaments last week were: Agnes Rater, Senior, Margaret Edwards, Junior; Margaret Riehard, Sophomore; and Virginia Smith, Freshman.

Three Years Ago  
 Winthrop's new classroom building was formally opened to the public on Friday afternoon, May 16, at 5 o'clock. The Winthrop College faculty was at home to alumnae and people of Rock Hill.

Two Years Ago  
 The Terpsychorean German Club entertained the members of the Thalia German Club in the "Tappa Keg" fraternity rooms—temporarily located in Johnson Hall—last Saturday evening, May 8.

One Year Ago  
 Professor Charles Centre, of the Sorbonne in Paris, lectured in chapel on present French policies and social trends as related to the French temper, manner, and past history.

"Here, here, what's the idea of sticking your hand in that dog's mouth?" "Sticking what where—I'm trying to pull it out."—Dinah Humbug.

Guide: The green garden snake around here are not harmful. Old Lady: Aren't they as dangerous as the ripe ones?—Western Reserve Red Cat.



All student opinion commends the plan for the Johnsonian for publication must be signed and class of writer indicated.

## TATTLES AND AUTOGRAPHS

"Autograph miss!—Do mine look?" And so it goes! What's the use of an autograph—some people ask. If you ask me, I think autographs are about half of a college girl's career. She enjoys perusing it through later years as well as at present; she loves to get people to write their names or some little verse. It's heaps of fun to compare previous autographs with this one. A yearbook brings back joys and sorrows, adventures and escapades of all kinds and descriptions; it is a very good reference book, and if you want to find out who "he" and "she" is—just look it up in the "Tattler." Some people say autographs are a nuisance, waste of time, money and thought. Maybe they are right, but I'd like to see them try and abolish Winthrop's Tattler! M. R. '34.

## THE TWELFTH HOUR IS NEAR

Just six more days until exams and so much to be done between now and then. What are you going to do about it? Wait until May 25 and start cramming, or not cram at all and say, "I don't care if I flunk the exam, just so I pass the course?" Why not start reviewing now? Yes, we did know it's hot, but a little concentration on exams instead of on the weather might get us further. It would sound lots better and it would make you feel a thousand times better to be able to say that you were reasonable for once and preferred slowly and the ideas clearly in mind instead of sitting up 'til the wee hours of the morning, one eye on the lookout for the night marion and the other eye closed, and on top of it all, meeting the exam the next morning with a blank mind. L. A. '34.

"Did you vote for the honor system?" "Bet I did—four times."

—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

Ratterree's Drug Store  
**DRUGS**  
 at reasonable prices  
 A COMPLETE DRUG STORE  
**RATTERREE'S**

To Winthrop Girls and Faculty  
 Try our 'Permanents'  
 We promise satisfaction.

Wright's Beauty and Chiropody Parlor  
 Phone 425

When In Doubt  
 Give Flowers

And You Will Never Get a Proven

Kimball's Flowers  
 Rosemont Road Phone 608-J

## ENGRAVED CARDS

at Special Low Prices

to Winthrop Students and Alumnae

**RECORD**

Printing Co.

"Biggest and Best"

## WINTHROP COLLEGE

JAMES P. KINARD, President

## SUMMER SCHOOL

JUNE 12--JULY 21, 1933

Courses for College Students, Public School Teachers, Principals, Supervisors, and Superintendents.

Credit toward the B. A., B. S., or M. A. Degree.

Regular College Faculty, Excellent Living Conditions.

Board and Room \$30.00 for the Session.

Matriculation Fee \$5.00; Tuition \$3.00 per credit hour.

For further information and catalogue,

Address,

WILLIS D. MAGGINIS, Director.



## AGED ROSE BLOOMS NEAR MAIN BUILDING

Nameless Plant Has Grown  
Since Before Shrubbery  
Was Planted

There is no record of the age of the rose bush on the side of the main building of Main Building. It still blooms profusely. Several weeks ago it was covered with delicate pink flowers that have the sweet perfume of old-fashioned roses. The rose has no name. It is no longer young. It probably was the first place of shrubbery to be planted on the campus, but at the time it was planted, no one was interested in giving a small pink rose a name.

Planted By Miss Wickliffe  
It happened this way. Thirty-five or forty years ago, when Training School was occupied by Miss Malchuk and Dr. Johnson, now teach, the grounds of the college were still unplanted. The college had no money to spend for plants. Someone suggested that each teacher be responsible for cultivating a small pink rose. Some teachers didn't like the idea; some did. One of the latter group was Miss Mary Frances Wickliffe.

At that time Miss Wickliffe was supervisor in Training School. Her school children brought the plants to be put at the side of the steps to Main Building. And the little pink rose was put out with a mass of narcissus and periwinkle.

Stems Show Age  
Every spring the periwinkle and the narcissus and the rose still present a silent monument to the efforts of Miss Wickliffe. But, we see in a little study, the rose has not many more sprouts to open its pale pink buds. Despite the best of care, it shows the weight of its years. Its main stem is as thick as that of a sapling, but it is as gnarled and black.

For a third of a century the rose has lived uncomplainingly without a name. It hasn't much longer to live, and we fancy that its declining years would be a little sadder if it had a name. (Then think of its nameless cuttings!)

"What's in a name? that which we call a rose  
By any other name would smell as sweet."

But we aren't concerned with how the pink rose smells; that is quite all right with us. What is not all right is that the rose end its days with no name of its own.  
H. E. '34.

Minnesota co-eds are liable to a \$10 fine or six days in jail if they are found wearing a fraternity pin. — Tower Times.

### FOR GRADUATION GIFTS

See  
STARGEN'S WATCH SHOP  
Corner Main and Hampton Sts.

### A True College Celebration—A Feast—

MCWU—  
(1) Tomato Sandwiches  
(2) Cream Cheese and Olives  
(3) Sweet Cakes and (4) Ice Tea

Sim-Plex  
Grocery Store  
Caldwell St. Phone 114

## MUSIC RECITAL TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Maria Taylor and Mary Elizabeth Dunlap, Pianist, and Organist, Will Appear

Maria Burnham Taylor, pianist, teacher of Music, and Mary Elizabeth Dunlap, organist, graduate student of Rock Hill, will appear in a recital Monday evening, May 23, at 7:00 o'clock, in Main Auditorium.

The well-arranged program follows: Organ Prelude and Fugue in C major (Bach), transcribed for the piano by Frank List; Miss Taylor. Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach); Concerto in F major (Handel); Larghetto, Allegro, Alla Siciliana, Presto—Miss Dunlap.

Prelude in F minor, Opus 49 (Chopin); Etude in F minor, Opus 28 (Chopin); Etude in Double Sixth, Opus 28 (Chopin); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 3 (Liszt)—Miss Taylor.

Canyon Walls (Choksy); Christmas in Gilly (Yon); Ave Maria (Ragier); Intermezzo (Ragier)—Miss Dunlap.

Kalidasa (Goetsch); The Hardy Gurdy Man, March of the Old Soldier, The Rocking Horse, The Wooden Box, The Punch and Judy Show, Arkansas Traveler (Gordon)—Miss Taylor.

Symphonic Piece for Organ and Piano (Choksy); Dialogue, Romance, Scherzo, Intermezzo, Fugue—Miss Dunlap.

—Miss Taylor.

## Stenographers For Handbook Appointed

Margaret McPhee and Marjorie Russell are the newly appointed stenographers to serve on the hand-book staff, according to announcement by Henrietta Muckerman, editor-in-chief.

Material for the hand-book will be sent to the printers next week. The contract has been let to the Record Printing Company, of Rock Hill.

## Home Service Presents Mother's Day Program

Mother's Day was the subject of the program at the joint meeting of Home Service and Student Volunteer groups Sunday, May 14, in Johnson Hall. After the devotional the personalities of three Biblical Mothers were discussed: "Mother of Moses," by Ollie Mae Freeman; "Mother of Samuel," Alice Gray; "Mother of Jesus," Marie Williamson. "A Little Parable for Mothers" was read by Florence Mae Jones.

## Rev. Donald Stewart To Speak Sunday

Rev. Donald H. Stewart will speak to the Home Service and Student Volunteer groups, Sunday, May 21, in Johnson Hall Music Room, at 3 o'clock.

Northern Seniors Nuts Committee For Sister Dances—(Headlines in Flint, Mich., Daily Journal).

One reason why women do not age as rapidly as men is that when a man has a birthday he sometimes takes a day off. When a woman has a birthday she takes a year off.—Exchange.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

## MUSIC JUNIORS GIVE RECITALS

Katharine Kennedy and Jeanette Perry  
Were Assisted By Rebecca Stallworth

Junior recitals began Wednesday afternoon, May 17, when Katharine Kennedy, pianist, of Spartanburg, and Jeanette Perry, pianist, of York, assisted by Rebecca Stallworth, senior soprano, of Greenwood, were presented in Music Hall Auditorium.

Katharine's best numbers were "Kreutzeriana," Schumann, and "Fugue-Humoresque on Theme of D'Almeida," Massenet.

Jeanette played with technical ability and sympathy "Fugue," by Ravel and Chopin's "Prelude," Opus 28, Number 18.

Rebecca sang selections from Rossini, Sinding, and MacDowell.

## Mary Haynesworth Wins Essay Contest

Mary Haynesworth, of Greenville, was announced winner of the Freshman essay contest, sponsored by the three literary societies, at a joint meeting of the literary societies held Monday evening, May 15. Rose Carroll, president of Winthrop Literary Society, presided at the meeting.

The program consisted of a talk by Miss Dorothy Malchuk on "The German National Epic," which is called "Das Nibelungenlied." Miss Malchuk, in a delightful manner, gave a brief history and resume of this great collection of myths, which corresponds to the Arthurian legends in England and the "Chanson de Roland" in France.

The author or authors of "Das Nibelungenlied" are unknown, but it is believed that a Ritter von Kurenburg, who has written many beautiful lyrics, composed the collection. It is written in Middlehigh German, which consists of four lines of thirteen syllables each that rhyme in pairs.

This epic is divided into two parts. The first part, "Siegfried's Tod," deals with the brave and daring deeds of the hero, Siegfried, his wooing of Kriemhilde, and his death, when he is slain by the henchman of his wife's family. The second part, "Kriemhilde's Revenge," is a bloody tale of murder, for the formerly peaceful Kriemhilde becomes bloodthirsty and desires nothing except the revenge of the murder of her husband.

## Masquers Present One-Act Play 22nd

Peg's Little Sister, one-act modern drama, by Anne M. Mitchell, will be presented Monday evening, May 21, at 8:30, in Johnson Hall. The cast includes Annette McCollison, Frances Hawkins, Martha Hutton, Beaulieu Green, and Catherine Hunt Pealing. Mary Frances Wilson and Sara Cross have charge of costumes and properties respectively. Admission is free.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Ketchin Speaks to Charlotte  
The Charlotte chapter of Winthrop daughters held a meeting Thursday afternoon, May 18, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Patrick on Ridgewood Avenue.

Miss Margaret Jane Ketchin, of the Winthrop College faculty, made an interesting talk on two great novelists, one English and one American; John Galsworthy and Sinclair Lewis.

Mrs. W. C. Ginter (Mrs. DeViney), 19, president of the chapter, presided after the program delightful refreshments were served.

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

## ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION ADMITS 297 SENIORS

Mrs. Morris, President, Speaks  
At Initiation Ceremonies  
Friday Evening

At the formal celebration of Senior Evening, Friday, May 19, in the new extension of the dining-room, 227 Seniors were initiated into the Winthrop Alumnae Association.

President James P. Kinard served as master of ceremonies. He introduced Mrs. M. C. Morris, president of the Alumnae Association, who presided with the initiation of the class of '29.

Immediately after dinner had been served, the seniors, dressed in white, stood with the speakers at the occasion and sang the college song. Before introducing Mrs. Morris, Dr. Kinard spoke briefly of the significance of the Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Morris stressed Opportunity and Challenge.

Emphasizing the fact that the Alumnae Association is an organization affording an opportunity to continue to serve the Alma Mater and also a challenge to uphold its reputation, Mrs. Morris declared the Senior class to be, upon graduation, members of the large organization of Winthrop Daughters.

Caroline Pardue, president of the class, in responding for the class, said the group in repeating the following pledge of allegiance:

"I believe in the high and noble spirit of service which was indelibly impressed on our Alma Mater by our beloved founder and which, under the guidance of his spirit and through the words of his faithful followers, permeates the very atmosphere of our college; and now that my days as a student have ended and I am becoming a member of the Alumnae Association, I pledge myself, always to serve my Alma Mater with the same faith, loyalty and loyalty that she has served us."

Addressing the guests on the subject, "Senior Bonds and Bonds," Miss Lella A. Russell, Alumnae secretary, greeted the new members of the Association, pointing out the numerous opportunities for service which the organization gave to loyal participants.

In conclusion, the entire group sang the Alma Mater song.

## W. T. S. BANQUET EFFECTS MODERNISM

(Continued from Page One)

with cool, "mountain air," Kate Smith (Kathryn Cox) sang "Moon Song" and "Try a Little Tenderness." Scarcely had she finished when Grady Cole (V. B. Aycock) appeared before the microphone with his red-hot "id" song, "I'm Concerned largely with activities of the faculty."

Even the "air state," Dr. He and Me, was not neglected, for Kathryn Cox, Grace Wallace, and Helen Hollis proved their skill in pitching the songs by singing a group of lively songs.

Although the other guests of the night club included only white people, Laues and Honey Lyles Culp and Jack Sealey were welcomed when they appeared in a musical party to add variety to the broadcast. But "air trouble" developed when Betty Boop (Doris Hollis), daintily and petite, interpreted "Boop-boop-a-doop" in "Fit As a Fiddle" and "Shuffle Off to Buffalo."

Little Jack Little (Doris Hollis) presented "Keys to the Air" in her snatches from old favorite songs. To leave a "satisfying air" at the end of the broadcast, Ruth Etting ("Jim") Hollis sang "What Have We Got to Love?" and "My Darling."

Ensemble! Well Represented Air Port With the guidance of a huge, revolving beacon, constructed in the center of the room, and smaller beacons located on each table, the guests moved their places at the tables, which were covered with black and checked chairs.

Surrounding the tables were several modernistic screens painted in black and white and also green ferns. Wooden airplanes were suspended from the ceiling and rubber dirigibles floated in the air. Favours were small cardboard airplanes.

The "Aero Digest" (menu) consisted of Tantalus, Allerton le Poudre, Wheels, Wing Patches, Barrel Rolls, Petrol, Ice Landing Field, and Beach Bag Caterpillar.

After a brief program at the improvised landing field by the local field staff, the co-journeers departed to various parts.

Misses Florence Andrews and Martha Williams had charge of the food, and Miss Lilla Tognesi the decorations.

The entire out system now in favor at U. of S. South Carolina was radically changed at a meeting of the faculty last Wednesday, when Seniors with a "B" average were granted voluntary attendance to classes and the number of cuts for other students was raised to four for courses carrying five semester hours credit or less and eight for courses carrying six semester hour credit.

## ALBERTA THOMAS HEARD IN RECITAL

Mary Dorothy Clavson, Violinist, Assisted Rock Hill Senior on Tuesday Evening

Alberta Thomas soprano, assisted by Mary Dorothy Clavson, violinist, of Rock Hill, gave her graduating recital in Music Hall Auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 8.

Alberta sang with interpretation and assurance of tone for the joy of singing and not to a performance. Her titles were unusually clear. The program consisted of selections from Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Brahms, Schubert, and Walt.

Alberta was ably assisted by Mary Dorothy Clavson, whose playing showed special mastery of technique. She chose selections from Schubert-Windham, Suriano, and Mendelssohn.

Mary Elizabeth Dunlap accompanied Mary Dorothy.

## TRAINING SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE RECITAL IN COSTUME

A charming recital in costume was presented by seven Training School pupils, under the direction of Miss Vivian Sims, in chapel yesterday, May 18.

The first two selections played were composed by Mozart at the age of six. Each pupil wore a costume appropriate to the selection she played.

The program follows: "Minuet" (Mozart), played by Gwendolyn Caldwell; "Minuet" (Mozart), by Mary Gene Roberts; "The Woodpecker" (Presner), by Jeanne Thornton; "Guitar Serenade" (Gardner), by Joanne Joslin; "Little Wooden Shoes" (French melody), by Bobbie Spencer; "The Big Bear Thump" (Rafle), by Rebekah Thompson; "Airy Fairies" (Spaulding), by Gwendolyn Caldwell; "Soldier's March" (Schumann), by Mary Gene Roberts; "Where I Jack Frost" (Presner), by Joanne Thornton; "The Ambitious Sailor" (Vandewater), by Joanne Joslin; "The Butterfly" (Wright), by Eleanor McFadden.

## ANNA MURCHISON ENTERTAINS STAFFS

Anna Murchison, Senior reporter, delightfully entertained Dr. Helen G. Macdonald and the old and new Johnsonian staffs at her home on East Main Street Wednesday, May 18.

The guests were given assignments for an "extra" of the paper. The assignments were in the form of games which the afternoon "hummer-line" refreshments were served by Anna, her mother, and Mary Emma Good.

"Who was the first 100 per cent man, Bobby?" asked teacher "George Washington," answered the young American promptly.

"Why no, Bobby, you ought to know better than that. It was Adam."

"Oh, well," said Bobby, determined to prove himself right. "I wasn't counting foreigners."

One of our bright little Freshmen who wrote home that he had three suits received a first-aid outfit in the return mail.—Missouri Showman.

A parasite is somebody who goes through a revolving door on somebody else's path.—Eddie Cantor

## RED SEAL TAXI COMPANY

Special Rates on Out-of-Town Trips  
Office Phone 136 Residence 440-J  
J. B. Brazil, Prop.

## Seasonable Accessories

Archer, extremely sheer, clear fine gauge chiffon Hose, with a lace top in jacquard design. Special 1.00

Reign Beau sheer chiffon and semi-service weight Hose, curved French heels with extra reinforced sole and toe. 48-Gauge four-thread all silk chiffon Hose shadow welt with garter runstop. All the newest summer shades 55c, 2 for 1.00

Newest styles and shapes in ladies' handbags. White, beige, navy and black. Van Kaalte pull-on and button fabric Gloves in suede, mesh and fauntex in white, beige, and navy 48, 55, and 98

## HANDKERCHIEFS

Sport linen Handkerchiefs in white with wide lace edge 25

Large sport Handkerchiefs in white and colors, embroidered and applied in contrasting colors 17, 3 for 50 Hand embroidered and applied linen Handkerchiefs 10 and 25

Whiting and Cook-Stationary. Many novelties in gift items.

## BELK'S

## EDUCATION CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Polly West Institute Frances Hawkins And Other Officers At Margdale Home

Professor and Mrs. W. D. Maggins entertained the Secondary Education Club at their home yesterday afternoon, May 18, at 4:30.

The program began with committee and officers' reports of work for the past year. Polly West, retiring president, who in her inaugural address brought out her policy for the coming year, the Institute officers.

Mrs. Maggins, a devoted, efficient, mentally, and socially, particularly emphasizing that the club shall be its own director in finding things to do and ways of doing them, not a faculty directed organization. In conclusion he commended especially programs presented by membership to the club.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Maggins entertained the club with piano selections. Mrs. Maggins presided over the social hour.

## Seniors Will Lead In Vespers Program

Seniors, led by Caroline Pardue, will have entire charge of the last vespers services to be held on the campus Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

## A VALUE FOR YOU

Originally \$2.10 Value for \$1.10  
60c Perfume, 30c Lipstick, \$1.10  
Powder  
\$2.10 Value for \$1.10  
Only \$1.10

SAVIER DRUG STORE  
152 E. Main St. Phone 80

## Too hot for— Another cup of coffee—and another place of play— So let's substitute— A glass of orange juice— A loaded sandwich

Carolina Sweets  
E. Main St. Rock Hill, S. C.

## NEW—SAFE—QUICK HAIR REMOVER

DEPILATORY—the new odorless method of removing superfluous hair, is absolutely harmless... safe... effective. No pain. No odor. No powder. To introduce harmful chemicals into the skin. Just a special and rubbed gently over the skin, leaving it smooth, velvet and white. Can be used anywhere with no need of rest. 25c for DEPILATORY to Rimini, Dept. 15, East 42nd Street, New York.

## THE GIFT'S the thing

Not the SIZE—not the COST—but the SELECTION  
See Tucker's display for the right gift for everybody

## TUCKER'S JEWELRY STORE

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

Trade St. Phone 331

See  
THE NEW VICTOR RADIO  
Specials and Price Lists  
WORMLEY-GREENE CO.  
"The Music Store"

## Idea From Scott Novel Is Put Into Practice In White Home

**Prophet's Chamber, In Which Only Ministers Have Slept, Remains Unchanged**

A room that is refreshingly different from modernism or even from the reproduction antique sleeping quarters—a reminder of the old South—embodies a suggestion made in a novel by Sir Walter Scott. In *Old Mortality*, published in 1820, he wrote: "As no persuasion could prevail on him to extend his conviviality to a second cup, my patron accompanied him into the Prophet's chamber, as it is his pleasure to call the closet which holds a spare bed, and which is frequently a place of retreat for the traveler. His honor was wont to prefer my Prophet's chamber even to the chamber at the Inn."

That quotation was written on the end of a scroll which hung in a room in the old white mansion on White Street in Rock Hill. The quaint and quiet chamber is far back in the living wing. We note servants of the Lord have ever slept there. Nothing has been changed since the home was built and furnished over a hundred years ago. Even the heavy wood door and the small window with their wide wooden cornices and large pearl curtain knobs have never been replaced.

### Furnishings Unchanged

The hand-made maple furniture, including the bed, dresser, washstand, table, and chairs, was brought by wagon from Charleston, South Carolina, when the house was built. The original springs, bound together by leather straps, are still on the bed. In the corner by the fireplace is the old blacking-box, containing the original form, brushes, and even a box of old polish.

Pictures on the walls in their quaint old frames are original photographs, the most interesting one being that of John C. Calhoun. Above the key master of the fireplace is an old hand-illustrated motto, which takes the place of the scroll that formerly hung there. The scroll was taken down because of its worn condition.

Old *Scott's* *White House* of Rome is a yellow paper is in the writing and is dia with age. It is a brief history of the room, including a selection from *II Kings* 4:9-10, which de-

scribes how the woman in Samaria prepared a chamber for Eliseus, and a statement that "within this chamber of the prophets have rested many servants of God and of Israel." Some pilgrims tarried but for a night, whereas others sojourned for many days.

The inscription is followed by an incomplete list of the ministers, regarding the consecration, who have stayed in the room. The first name on the list is "Edward Pierpont Bishop—1833."

Old Album Records Wishes of Visitors

On the table was an old album in which each minister wrote a message. Most of these inscriptions were, as would be expected, passages from the Bible. Some were charming personal notes wishing health and happiness to the "White Home."

M. A. M. '35.

### 1833 TAILOR IS UNIQUE IN ENTIRE COMPOSITION

(Continued From Page One)

ward book, represented by Edwin Baker, tells of American opportunities to the immigrant. Nancy Crockett, as a southern lady, represents *"Siblings"*. *"The Purple"*, a book of the South as it used to be. The story of the War Between the States, as told by the father of John Brown's Body, is pictured by Mary Ware. *"The Good Earth"*, that truly great work painting of China, has Edna Willis as the typical Chinese woman. Sara Glynn, as the war nurse, is descriptive of *"All Quiet on the Western Front"*, a realistic story of the great war. The resume of world events given in *"Well's Outline of History"*, is portrayed by Margaret McCall. Lastly, Gladys Miley represents Van Loon's *"Geography"*, an entertaining portrait of the world in which we live. Offers Other Interesting Features

History finds organizations, publications, social clubs, and athletics indexed. The sports section contains many pictures and score records of tournaments.

The book of Remorse, a book in itself, is a satirical "take-off" on the entire Tailor from the editor's foreword to the final word or picture. Nothing in the run section is fantastic. Even the books are found on our library shelves. In addition to the above features, the 1833 Tailor has, instead of the usual small pictures to divide classes and organizations, interesting quotations from or about books. Vertical lay-out makes possible the identification of names with photographs.

"The assistant tailors are named for the first time in the annual. As a whole, the annual is a great success."

A course in law-making has been added to the curriculum of Middlebury College, Vermont. Many faculty members as well as first, second and third year students have enrolled for the course, which includes demonstrations by the Seniors.

## COUNTRY LIFE CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED

**Organization Will Soon Affiliate With National Country Life Association**

Simple but formal installation services for new officers of the Country Life Club were held in Johnson Hall Auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 13. The program was presided over by a procession composed of Mr. J. F. Thompson, faculty sponsor of the club, and the old and new officers who marched to their places on the stage.

The program continued with a piano solo by Mary Peck, after which Anne Rogers, retiring president, gave a summary of the achievements of the club for the past year. She then administered the oath to Birdie Jones, new president.

Birdie gave the aims of the club for next year, and installed Elizabeth Pettigrew, vice-president; and Alice Fair, secretary, who succeeded Ruth Thompson and Mary Collins respectively.

Ramona Brock sang as a vocal solo, "O Come With Me, in the Summer Night." Mr. Thompson discussed the purpose and aims of a Country Life Club.

Country Life Club members are proud of the fact that this organization has raised the necessary dues and will soon become affiliated with the National Country Life Association.

## KATHERINE MIMS HEADS STANDARD COMMITTEE

**Catherine Waggon Announces Social Club Installation Service, Tuesday, May 23**

Katherine Mims was elected chairman, and Catherine Waggon, secretary, of the Standards Committee of Social Clubs at a meeting Tuesday, May 16, in Johnson Hall.

Eleven clubs have passed the Standards Committee test and two have tried for the twelfth place. Catherine Waggon, who is president of the Federation of Social Clubs, has announced the annual installation service to be held on the Athletic Field, Tuesday afternoon, May 21, at 5 o'clock. Members of all social clubs are invited to attend.

## JUNIOR PIANISTS PRESENT RECITAL

**Dorothy McCauley, Soprano, Announces Second Junior Performance of Year, Given Friday**

Katherine Mims, pianist, of Greenwood, and Mary Rayburn, pianist, of Rock Hill, assisted by Dorothy McCauley, soprano, of Orangeburg, participated in the second Junior recital of the year Friday, May 19, Music Hall Auditorium.

Katherine played with special feeling and understanding "Prelude and Fugue No. 22," by Bach, and "Gnomes," by Liszt; and Mary, "Arioso in B major," Debussy, and "Beethoven's Sonata Op. 26."

Dorothy sang beautifully "Fugue in G minor," by J. S. Bach, and "The Night Wind."

## Debaters' League Holds Installation

The incoming president of the Debaters' League, Mary Manning Harvey, was installed, and the Grand Committee for 1934-35 announced at a meeting of the Debaters' League Wednesday, May 17.

As the retiring president, Sarah Glynn, presented the official card to the incoming president, she expressed to the entire league her appreciation for the cooperation it had given her this year and to the new president the hope that she would have a very successful year.

The members of the new Grand Committee are: Isabel Baumbach, chairman of Arrangements; Margaret Murray, assistant; Sue, Daniel, chairman of Finance and Entertainment; Anne Anderson, Judges; "Kik" Holland, chairman of Publicity; and Sara Anderson, assistant; Helen Clark, chairman of Stage Arrangements; and Billie Pruitt, chairman of the Freshman League; Alice Galy, assistant.

## Freshman Cabinet Hikes to Riverview

The Freshman Cabinet, chartered by Miss Edna Wardlaw, "T" secretary, hiked to Riverview Thursday afternoon, May 18, for their last meeting of this year.

Patronize our advertisers.

## DELIVERS ADDRESS ON ARCHITECTURE HERE

**Albert Simons, of College of Charleston, Delights Audience With Lecture and Slides**

"Not the least among America's many achievements, especially those of our own South, is her successful advancement in the field of architecture," pointed out Mr. Alfred Simons, of Charleston, in his interesting, illustrated lecture on "American Architecture," given in Johnson Hall, Wednesday evening, May 17.

Mr. Simons, who is an architect himself, and also an instructor at the College of Charleston, came to Winthrop under the auspices of the American Institute of Architecture. American Architecture Influenced by England and France

Early American architecture, according to Mr. Simons, was similar to that of contemporary England and France and is indebted largely to the style of the Addams Brothers in England and to the Louis XV style in France. The Palace of Versailles is the prototype of our capital city; for the scheme of the original model of Washington is based upon the general design of the French king's magnificent palace. St. Michael's Church in Charleston and many of the gracious old colonial homes bear witness to European influence.

Thomas Jefferson Fount of Architecture

Although Thomas Jefferson is generally thought of as a statesman, he was a benevolent patron of architecture. Jefferson was a firm advocate of classic precedence. Consequently, his great achievement, the building of the University of Virginia, was based on classic models.

Of great interest to the South Carolinian is the fact that Robert Mills, of Charleston, designed Washington's Monument, famous for its austere simplicity.

With the advent of romanticism in literature came the parallel growth of the Gothic in architecture, aptly and beautifully illustrated in St. Philip's Church, in Charleston.

Later Architecture Reveals Modern Ideas

This period was followed by the display of the Romanesque style. From this type the South was spared to a great extent because of its poverty, resulting from the war between the states.

With the rapid growth in importance of industry and commerce, architecture began to express modern ideas in steel beams and reinforcements, in vertical lines, and in towering structures. The skyscraper of today is the product of industrial and commercial influence upon architecture.

Gives Challenge to South

In conclusion, Mr. Simons presented a challenge to the South. "The South," he said, "has contributed much to national culture and artistic ideas. But the power of creative imagination never be suppressed and die out!"

## MATH. COUNCIL HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

**Club Learns of Modern Mathematicians and Song Written By Miss Grant**

At an interesting meeting of the Winthrop College Branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Tuesday, May 16, Kate Rosen led the recreation, in which each member read a quotation from some famous mathematician.

The club learned to sing "The Glory of Mathematics," a song which Miss Alice Ann Grant wrote to the tune of "When You and I Were Young, Midge." Thelma Robinson discussed three modern mathematicians: Rowland O. D. Richardson, Raymond Claire Archibald, and Raymond E. Dierker. In conclusion, Miss Grant showed pictures of famous mathematicians.

## Freshmen Sophomores Hold Annual Debate

The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held Tuesday, May 23, at 8:30 o'clock, in Johnson Hall. The subject for the debate is "Resolved that Japan should cease her intervention in Manchuria."

Rachel Hill, of Cross Hill, Dorothy Bomar, of Manning, and Juliette Hollis, of Greenville, compose the Freshman team.

The Sophomore debaters are: Hattie Boone Robinson, of Clemson College, Eleanor Lawhorn, of Union, and Marie Harrison, of Marion.

## MISS CRAGWELL'S TALK OUTSTANDING FEATURE

**Lecture on Colors in Stage Costumes Illustrated By Students; Last Meeting of Year**

"Colors in Costumes for the Stage," a talk by Miss Sara Cragwell, was the outstanding feature of the program for the last meeting of the Masquers for 1933-34 Monday afternoon, May 10, in Johnson Hall.

Miss Cragwell discussed the reaction to colors and textures to various lighting effects, and illustrated her talk with demonstrations in which five Glee Society members, Eleanor Barlow, Helen Jean Brasham, Margaret Hardin, Eleanor Hobson, Alice Ruth Reeves, and Louise Tilden took part.

After the lecture a social half-hour was enjoyed.

## METHODIST STUDENTS PLAN ORGANIZATION

**Rebecca Creighton Leads New Association—Dormitory Chairman to Assist**

Rebecca Creighton, of Greenwood, was elected president of the Methodist Students' Association which is being organized on the campus. Instead of having other officers, a chairman from each dormitory was elected, whose duty will include those of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Chairmen of the dormitories are: Mary Louise White, of Spartanburg; Brezelle; Marjorie Merritt, of Piedmont; Roddy; Alice Say, of Columbia; McLaughlin; Margaret Thacker, of Greenwood; Margaret Nance, and Lillian Hogarth, of Brunswick, Bancroft.

The purpose of this organization is to unite all Methodist students on the campus, whether they are members of a Sunday School class or not; and to cooperate with the Y. W. C. A. A regular program of work is being planned for the organization to follow next year.

"Did you get much out of Economics when you were in college?" "Three first plus and a husband!"

## ANNUAL 'Y' RETREAT AT SENIOR SHACK

**Misses Wardlaw, Bradfield, Cogswell, and Mr. Maggins Lead Discussions**

Freshman Counselors and the entire Y. W. C. A. Cabinet plan to go to the shack this week-end for their annual spring retreat.

The program planned follows: Saturday afternoon: Devotional and "Purpose of Retreat," Mary Muesener; "Educational Privileges and Methods of Y. W. C. A. Work," Mr. W. D. Maggins; "History and Organization of National and International Y. W. C. A.," Miss Helen Wardlaw.

Tomorrow's services include "Bible Service of Worship," led by Linda Elliott; Group discussions for making new plans; "Psychology of Group Leadership," Miss Stella Bradfield; "Discovery of the Individual," Miss Edna Cogswell; and discussion of plans for next year.

## Masquers Present "Kara," One-Act Play

"Kara," a one-act play by Clarence Crane, was presented by the Masquers Thursday evening, May 18, at 8:30 o'clock, in Johnson Hall Auditorium, with the following girls taking part: Louise Tilden, Lily Moore, Eleanor Barlow, Sara Glynn, and Ruth Kemp. Martha Haddon was in charge of the properties, and Virginia Perrott had charge of the costumes.

"Kara" is one of the North Dakota playmaker plays, and is from the University of North Dakota.

## Rock Hill Dry Cleaning Co.

TRIED AND TRUE

Phone 755

## SHOES can MAKE or they can MAR

Which shall yours do?

Look to Your Feet, Girls!

BELL'S SHOE SHOP



For a safe, sure, dollar-saving trip GO BY ATLANTIC GREYHOUND BUS

Here's a pipe for a low-cost, comfortable, enjoyable trip home at school closing! Would you choose a more expensive, less convenient way when this great dependable system offers faster parlor coaches, frequent daily schedules, nationwide service, and beautiful scenic routes? All for 25 to 40 per cent under other travel costs! Not if you rate a first class "Y." Q.

### Sample Fares

Columbia	2.35	Charleston, W. Va.	8.20
Asheville	4.85	Washington	11.50
Knoxville	8.15	Augusta	4.85
Charlotte	1.80	Richmond	9.10
Winston-Salem	3.75	Chicago	20.15

THE VACATION OF A LIFETIME! VISIT CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR. The famous world's Fair opens in Chicago June 1. You can't afford to miss it... you don't have to. The famous Atlantic Greyhound Tour, at special rates from all cities.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS • Ask your local Greyhound agent for illustrated booklet, details of complete 4 and 7 day All-Expense tours to the Exposition. Save time and dollars in Chicago, secure desirable accommodations at reasonable rates.

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT Cor. Main St. and Oakland Ave. Phone 865

ATLANTIC

GREYHOUND

## CATAWBA LUMBER CO.

Dealers in fine lumber and mill work—

THE Lumber Company of Rock Hill

CATAWBA LUMBER CO.

Rock Hill, S. C.

Rock Hill, S. C.